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on her mule and went home. Gibson says that she knew Mrs. Hall because she had seen her at a rummage sale at a church on George Street opposite Remsen. T. does not remember that Gibson said anything about meeting Erling or meeting anyone else. He thinks she said she did not meet anyone but he cannot swear to that. T. thinks that even if Gibson had been there that night she could not have retraced her steps, found the landmarks, and so forth, without having meanwhile gone to the spot by daylight.

Gradually Gibson enlarged her statements and made some changes. T. says that Gibson is prepared with various excuses against cross-examination as to her character and for apparently ~~inconsistent~~ statements. She is prepared to say that the reason why she went to New Brunswick to make her complaint about the stealing of corn was that she understood T. and Beekman were then there in conference. She is also prepared to explain her alleged presence at houses of prostitution at Trenton and elsewhere by saying that she had a <sup>+</sup>sister who was a prostitute and in general a woman of ill fame who used her (Jane Gibson's) name.

T. says that the rod found at the scene was not a foot-rest from an automobile, that it had none of the side pieces or supports that such a rod has and that it probably was a shade rod.

#### PHILLIPS FARM HOUSE:

T. says that Maisie Clemmens, the World reporter, claims that she entered the house Sunday morning after the finding of the bodies and found the <sup>a</sup>telephone there. T. thinks that someone, perhaps the husband of the woman who lost the broach, says that he entered the house Sunday or Monday and found a lamp burning. T. did not enter the house for about a week; it had previously been entered by reporters who had broken in